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Exit polls:

## Barak sweeps to victory



Labor leadership rivals Ehud Barak (right) and Shlomo Ben-Ami greet each other at a polling station in Haifa yesterday. (Israel Hadar)

By SARAH HONIG  
The expected happened in the Labor Party leadership primary yesterday, and MK Ehud Barak swept impressively to victory.  
If predictions based on

(Channel 2).  
"This is the first time in Labor's history that such a clear, decisive victory was achieved," Barak's lieutenant, MK Uzi Baram, said. "This will mean that there will be no factions and no warring camps. We will defeat [Prime Minister Binyamin] Netanyahu in the next elections."  
He warned, however, that there may be slight changes, "because the pollsters have trouble gauging the situation in the Arab sector and where there are organized groups, such as in the kibbutzim."  
If the pollsters are right, Barak will have bettered Netanyahu's achievement in the 1993 Likud primary, when he won 52%. A sweep-log victory was the psychological target, and in Labor it is argued that this impressive lead gave Netanyahu immunity from challenges and will do the same for Barak.

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polls by Channels 1 and 2 are borne out, Barak roundly defeated his three rivals, garnering well over 50 percent of the vote.  
The Channel 1 poll gave Barak 57% and Channel 2 gave 56%. The final results will only be known this morning.  
According to both polls, MK Yossi Beilin came in second with 28% (Channel 1) or 26% (Channel 2). Newcomer MK Shlomo Ben-Ami woo an unexpectedly high 11%, according to both predictions. The big loser of the race was MK Ephraim Sneh, with only 4% (Channel 1) or 7%



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### Health Ministry to sue tobacco firms for NIS 20b.

By JUDY SIEGEL and LIAT COLLINS

The Health Ministry has decided to file a NIS 20 billion lawsuit against Israeli and foreign manufacturers and importers of tobacco products to pay some of the health system's costs of treating smokers. Some 5,000 smokers in Israel die from tobacco-related causes every year.

A similar lawsuit, with hundreds of billions of dollars at stake, is being organized by 30 US states, with Minnesota at the forefront of the campaign.  
Israel will apparently adopt the policy of Minnesota of asking the court to force the tobacco companies to pay all its legal fees.

The decision "in principle" was announced yesterday in the Knesset on World No-Tobacco Day by Deputy Health Minister Shlomo Benizri, who has been appointed by Health Minister Yehoshua Matza to head anti-smoking efforts.  
"Benizri has also won promises from Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon to enforce strictly the law limiting smoking in the House. Benizri said that Knesset workers will hand out fines to people in the building who are caught smoking in non-smoking areas."

The Dubek cigarette company spokesman Ran Rahav said: "I not only won't comment, I refuse to comment."  
The Israel Forum for the Prevention of Smoking, which brings together numerous public institutions and groups, heartily endorsed the action.  
"We are studying the subject in depth," Benizri told *The Jerusalem Post*. "We haven't decided on the exact time or way of doing it yet, but we have agreed in principle to go ahead. We may want to see which way the suit against tobacco companies in the US will go."

In the Knesset plenum, Benizri set out a list of steps to be taken in the ministry's anti-smoking campaign. Among them: Strict regulation of advertising, banning the sale of cigarettes to those under 18; banning automatic cigarette vending machines; and raising the price of cigarettes.

The money from fines would be used to finance information campaigns and enforcement, he said.  
Benizri also said he intends to push legislation and enforcement against smoking, and establish treatment centers for nicotine addicts.

He said that every year 400,000 workdays are lost through smoking-related illnesses, amounting to some \$40 million. Death, disease, and hospitalization cost the country more than \$3 billion a year, he said.

His announcement that the no-smoking laws would be enforced in the Knesset angered Likud MK Gideon Ezra, who demanded that smokers at least be given "a respectable place to sit in, not be sent to some corner."  
MKs caught smoking in no-smoking areas would receive a NIS 180 fine, Benizri said.

Meretz MK Annon Rubinstein raised the subject of World No-Tobacco Day as a motion to the Knesset agenda. "One no-tobacco day is a good idea, but it would be better if every day were a no-tobacco day," he said.

Speaker Tichon said the Knesset must serve as example in abiding by the laws it passes.

### COMMENT

#### The more things change...

By SARAH HONIG

In 1938, legendary Palmah commander Yitzhak Sadeh posed for a photo flanked by two strapping, handsome youths - Moshe Dayan and Yigal Allon. History already seemed to have singled them out as the great Sabra heroes, destined to lead the country one day.

Three decades later, they headed rival Labor Party factions and battled each other for the legacy of old Mapai. They did not start the strife. They merely continued it as the young standard-bearers for established camps dating to the misty pre-World War I days of passionate socialist hair-splitting.

Allon and Dayan died without fulfilling their aspirations, as members of a frustrated, skipped-over "middle generation."  
They bequeathed their feud, however, to Yitzhak Rabin (Allon's disciple) and Shimon Peres (Dayan's). The party lines were still drawn according to the ancient patterns, with Peres and Rabin slogging it out most of the time, but pragmatically burying the hatchet when it suited them.

Though Rabin has been gone for a year and a half, the Rabin-Peres era officially ended only last night - after 23 eventful years.  
The Labor camps of old may yet reappear for another round. All indications show plenty of logistical and ideological infrastructure for a sequel. Only time will tell, but what is certain is that different warriors will cross swords, although the prevalent suspicion in the party is that Peres still has plenty of rabbits in his hat.

He vowed not to retire and has secured the authority to choose Labor's ministers in a national unity government, should one be formed before September 16.  
Though Peres' bag of tricks may still be full, the irreversible fact is that the party has a new chairman and that the center of power has shifted. The party establishment lost no time in switching allegiance. The fact that for years Peres was the almighty boss could not win him the title of party president last month.

Different fingers will now control the party machine, but that in itself does not guarantee that a new Labor Party will necessarily emerge. In the background, there are still plenty of ambitious egos from another "middle generation" which has not lived up to its potential - Uzi Baram, Binyamin Beo-Eliezer, David Liba'i, Avraham Shohat and



The famous 1938 photo of Yitzhak Sadeh flanked by Moshe Dayan (left) and Yigal Allon.

others - as well as the defeated leadership contenders.

There is even one protagonist, Haim Ramon, who stayed out of the race this time, but has already threatened to challenge in two years - unless he is made No. 2.  
Ramon claims he could have wrested a lot of support from all of the candidates had he run yesterday. Of course, he did not, and so his boasts can never be put to the test. Yet he - and everyone else - will now have to be mollified, lest old camps be resurrected.

It is far too soon to assert that the party slate has been wiped clean. There has been a generational

change, and with it the inevitable new faces, styles, and terminology. But at this early stage, it's hard to judge if the transformation goes any deeper than obvious surface and personality differences.

With this in mind, a former Labor minister yesterday advised the new party leader to keep in his new office "a copy of that old photograph of the young, vigorous Dayan and Allon, brimming with confidence and promise. It would help keep things in perspective and be a sobering reminder that, contrary to heady post-victory expectations, there may be less new under the old Labor sun than he would wish."

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# PM: PA official wanted for murder

## Netanyahu says killers of suspected land dealers will stand trial

**By JAY BUSHINSKY, URIEL HEILMAN, and LIAT COLLINS**

Israel intends to put on trial Palestinians being held for involvement in the murder of suspected land dealers, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told coalition MKs at a meeting in the Knesset yesterday.

"We are running a broad investigation and it has already led us to one of those responsible in the Palestinian Authority, and a warrant for him has been issued. If he leaves Ramallah, he will be arrested and questioned," Netanyahu said.

He said investigations show that the official, whose identity he did not disclose, was directly involved in the murders.

Earlier, after watching an IDF Central Command training exercise, Netanyahu said: "It is the PA's responsibility to cease and desist

from these barbaric acts that cast a grave shadow over their intentions to make peace and their commitment to human rights.

"We have definite proof that there was planning and organization for the abduction of these merchants to PA-controlled territory. We cannot say the same about the actual executions, but these people were brought to Ramallah, warned in the strictest terms, and a day later are found... savagely butchered."

Pledging to take police action to prevent further killings, Netanyahu also demanded that senior figures in the PA stop calling for the murder of Palestinian land dealers. "It goes against the grain of everything we expect the Palestinians to do to achieve peace between us," he said, conceding that an air of tension exists between Israel and the Palestinians.

"We want these deeds to stop because of our actions," Netanyahu

said. "We're talking about insufferable acts."

Netanyahu said the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem's decision to deploy 400 additional police officers in eastern Jerusalem was made on the basis of the desire of local residents to "see the rule of law and order" in that part of the city.

Meanwhile, the government formally asked the PA to refrain from fomenting violence against people who sell or facilitate the sale of land to Israelis, and to treat those who resort to politically-motivated murder with the severity required by law.

In a letter to chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat, Israeli negotiators expressed "increasing concern" about statements made by his colleagues that the death penalty would be imposed on those whose real estate transactions constitute treason.

Referring to the three slayings of

Palestinian land dealers last month, cabinet secretary Danny Naveh and Foreign Ministry aide Ya'acov Bardugo said: "These callous murders have not been condemned by officials on the Palestinian side."

"On the contrary, statements made by such officials, both before and after the execution of these heinous acts, have conveyed the message that such crimes are to be condoned."

Naveh and Bardugo also alluded to PA Justice Minister Freih Abu-Medin, who contended that it was treasonous to sell land to Jews and implied that those who engage in such sales deserve to die.

"It is particularly grave and serious that such statements have been made by the very individuals entrusted with the implementation and enforcement of law and justice," they said. "Such statements and acts represent a flagrant violation of both the spirit and the letter

of the Interim Agreement and stand in blatant contradiction to the principles of peace, trust, and cooperation which underlie the entire peace process."

**Jon Immanuel adds:**

The Palestinian Legislative Council has been discussing passing a law against the sale of land to Israelis, but there is still discussion as to whether the punishment for such an infraction should be the death sentence. Palestinian human rights groups are unanimously opposed to the death sentence, although they admit that the sale of land to Israelis is a crime.

**Hillel Kuntler adds from Washington:**

At tomorrow's meeting here of international donors to the Palestinian cause, the US will urge the PA to issue an "unequivocal condemnation" of the killings. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns told reporters.

# Levy: Killings are a 'ticking bomb'

By JAY BUSHINSKY

Foreign Minister David Levy yesterday told European Union envoy Miguel Moratinos that the murders of Palestinian real-estate dealers are "a ticking bomb that must be dismantled immediately."

Moratinos conferred with Levy on the eve of his departure for Cairo, where he is to meet with President Hosni Mubarak. He said the EU opposes the killings, noting that Palestinian Authority aides assured him that the PA was not involved in them.

"The land issue must be dealt with through dialogue, not by violence," he said.

Levy quoted Moratinos as saying Israeli and Palestinian representatives will meet next week to discuss renewal of negotiations. However, he was unsure about their level.

"If the PA uses the murder of land dealers to achieve political objectives, this means that it decided to withdraw from the peace process," Levy said.

On the other hand, Levy saw no alternative to the process and said Israel is determined to achieve peace. He criticized the international community's reaction to the twists and turns of normal negotiations, saying "Whenever there are differences of opinion between the two sides, an atmosphere of automatic condemnation of Israel is generated," he said.

Before meeting Levy, Moratinos met chief PA negotiator Saeb Erekat, who also left for Cairo, where he will evidently join PA Chairman Yasser Arafat at a meeting with Mubarak.

### REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

## No surprise, but plenty of joy at Barak's headquarters

**By HERB KEINON**

A robust cheer filled the small, packed control-room in Ehud Barak's Ramat Gan headquarters last night when Israel Television projected that he had taken 56 percent of the Labor primary vote.

"Whatever the case, the results will not be that much different

from the projection," a matter-of-fact Uzi Baram told Barak in a congratulatory telephone call minutes after the results were broadcast.

"The party is united," said Barak supporter MK Eli Goldschmidt, who added, "When four candidates run and one receives nearly 60% of the vote, it puts an end to factions

in the party. The major significance of the vote is that there are no more camps in Labor."

The visage of Barak, with his trademark quarter-grin, stared down at a number of MKs - including Baram, Goldschmidt, Yael Dayan and Ori Orr - who showed up at the headquarters and obviously agreed with the slogan under the poster: "Only with Barak will we win."

In the run-up to the 10 o'clock projection, the question was not whether Barak would win, but by how much.

"There is not a lot of tension here," admitted Zvika Ben-Porat, 27, one of dozens of volunteers who crammed into the poorly-ventilated headquarters to be part of the action. Ben-Porat said that any victory under 54% would "be a sign of weakness, dangerous for the party."

Ben-Porat, of Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter, said he devoted numerous hours in the month to Barak's campaign, but in a candid statement that should concern Barak and his handlers, Ben-Porat said that if Yitzhak Mordechai is Likud candidate in 2000, "I will vote for Barak, but wouldn't be that disappointed if Mordechai won."

This seems to illustrate what has been said throughout the campaign that Barak's followers support him with their heads, but not their hearts.

One man last night who supported Barak with both his head and his heart was his brother, Avinoam Brog.

Brog, at 52 three years younger than Ehud, said he was "moved" by the whole scene.

"Among those here are a cousin of my mother and a couple of kibbutz friends."

The rest are people who want Ehud because they want a change.

Brog said that nothing from their youth gave any indication that his brother would rise so high on the political ladder.

"I played basketball, and he played piano. I thought maybe he would be a pianist, but not the head of a party."

### BARAK

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Beilin hoped to come away with at least a third of the vote. That he did not, say members of his entourage, may mean that MK Haim Ramon will take over the leadership of his group.

Barak, it is said, will now have to court Ramon to prevent the challenge which he warned he would mount in 1999. Moves to that effect may already be under way, said party sources.

Beilin, nevertheless, declared he was happy with the result. "If it really is as predicted, I don't need to be given positions of power by anyone. I have power. I will not set up a camp of my own inside Labor, but I do have a united ideological group which will stick together in any situation."

Beilin pledged his cooperation to Barak, but said "it would take time to assess just what sort of change took place in Labor."

For Ben-Ami, every vote was a pure gain, because he had come from low on the Labor Knesset list and entered the race late. He expressed satisfaction because "a new face and a new message, the only relevant message, could break through. I did so without a machine behind me and without great financial backing."

Sneh sounded disappointed, but

said he did "not regret having run. I will call Ehud tonight and offer my support and cooperation."

The most enthusiastic response to the results came from Leah Rabin, who said that "this is the best, the most excellent result which Labor could have expected. It has a new promising leadership - intelligent, moral, and fully committed to the peace process."

Outgoing party chairman Shimon Peres phoned Barak and congratulated him and he also put in a call to Beilin. He refused to reveal whom he voted for, but his 12-year-old grandson Assaf Walden disclosed that "the entire family is for Yossi Beilin."

Communications Minister Limor Livnat visited Labor headquarters and congratulated Barak on behalf of the Likud.

But in an official statement, the Likud said that "all Labor candidates had failed to absorb the voters' verdict. If they do not change their ways, Labor's new leaders will not recapture the government."

Meretz leader Yossi Sarid congratulated Barak and expressed the hope that "your candidacy at the head of Labor's ticket will help bring down this government."

The turnout was nearly 72% of the 166,000 eligible voters, though it was markedly lower in the cities. The turnout was particularly impressive in the kibbutzim and the Arab sector, which together account for 48% of the party's membership.

The voting was conducted peacefully in 662 polling stations, with only minor complaints in the day.

### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

THE WEEKLY MEETING of the English-speaking Jerusalem Rotary Club will take place today at 1:00 p.m. at the YMCA, King David Street. Distribution of Jerusalem Foundation scholarships.



Interior Minister Eli Suissa shakes hands with Jerusalem police chief Cmdr. Yair Yitzhaki before their meeting yesterday in eastern Jerusalem.

## Arab Interior Ministry workers back on job

By ELI WOHLGELER and news agencies

Arab Interior Ministry workers in eastern Jerusalem returned to work yesterday after a four-day absence, following alleged threats on their lives by the Palestinian Authority.

Interior Minister Eli Suissa said extra police will be on hand to guard the workers, who will be given an electronic "panic button" to contact the police in case of emergency.

Suissa met with Jerusalem police chief Cmdr. Yair Yitzhaki yesterday morning at the ministry's branch office at 17 Damascus Road, and the two promised the employees that they would be protected, and that they would do everything possible to arrest those who threatened their lives.

"Most of the population here wants this office to remain open, although unfortunately many of them are afraid to speak out," said

Suissa. "It is true that the Arab employees face a threat, but they want to continue working here. We will provide the necessary security, and this office will remain open."

The workers had failed to show up for work since last week, following reports in the Arab media that the PA considered Arab employees of the ministry as collaborators with Israel who will be put on trial.

The PA threatened to put them on trial because they allegedly assist in efforts to deprive east Jerusalem Arabs of residency rights by confiscating Israeli ID cards. This is reportedly the first time the PA is officially threatening government ministry workers.

The PA's newspaper, *Al-Ayyam*, published in Ramallah, said last week that the Arab workers at the Interior Ministry receive \$5,000 for their assistance in confiscating ID cards.

Hatam Abdel-Khader, a member of the Palestinian legislative council, sharply criticized the workers against their own people, and no longer belong to this people," he was quoted as saying.

## TA wants a strong leader

By RAINE MARCUS and ELI GRONER

Ehud Barak's imminent victory was just about the only thing that Labor Party members in Tel Aviv agreed upon at the polls yesterday. Those who identify with Barak's ideology, along with many who don't, cast their vote for him en masse.

Ronen Arnon, 65, said the former chief of staff resembles the late Yitzhak Rabin. "After 40 years, I almost left the party because of the division within. I feel that with Barak as the leader, a new much-needed sense of unity will prevail," he said.

Other senior citizens, such as Eli Hemo, echoed the sentiment that Barak will handle the sensitive issue of transition within the party - from the older Rabin/Peres leadership to a younger generation - with great aplomb.

Hemo said the change will be a "positive one that couldn't have come sooner. Barak is the kind of person that everyone can rally around."

"To be perfectly candid," said Ya'ara Or-Lev, 54, "I identify more with Beilin and Ben-Ami than I do with Barak. Concurrently, I acknowledge that Barak is the only candidate who can lead us to victory over Binjamin Netanyahu. My feeling is that a leader needs to have broad support, which is why I cast my vote for Barak."

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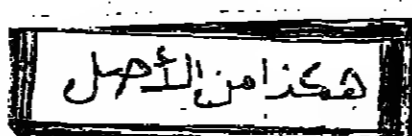
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# Volcker: Swiss bank audits to begin soon

By DAVID HARRIS

Initial audits on 10 Swiss banks believed to have dormant accounts from before and during World War II will begin in the next few days, Independent Committee of Eminent Persons chairman Paul Volcker announced yesterday.

Five of the banks will be subjected to pilot audits and the remainder to document-retention audits, Volcker said.

Meanwhile, Jewish leaders from former Soviet states yesterday accused world Jewry and in particular its major organizations of neglecting their communities, financially and administratively.

These latest developments within the issue of Holocaust restitution came during the council and executive meetings of the World Jewish Restitution Organization (WJRO) together with the fifth sitting of the Volcker committee in Jerusalem

this week.

The audits, which will be undertaken by accountants Arthur Anderson, KPMG and Price Waterhouse, are the first of their kind, and the Volcker committee pointed out in a statement that no conclusions have been made in advance concerning these banks.

In the near future, Volcker said, a full list of named dormant accounts of monies deposited in Swiss banks from the 1930s through the end of World War II will be published, enabling claimants to have their monies returned.

While the Swiss admit to the existence of 774 dormant accounts, a senior WJRO official said he expects the eventual total will be far higher.

The Volcker committee is expected to assess the results of the pilot audits in September, and then launch a full-scale investigative

audit program.

The document-retention audit is aimed at ascertaining whether there is evidence of documents having been shredded.

Speaking at a special sitting of the Knesset committee for the Return of Jewish Property, its chairman Avraham Herschson said the issues involved are by no means restricted to the Swiss banks. Herschson called on neutral European countries to give full compensation for money and property seized.

"This is a quest for justice and moral affirmation," said World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman. "We seek no charity. We seek to restore to our people what was violently stolen from it."

Nineteen of the spiritual and secular leaders of Jewish communities in the former Soviet Union issued a statement urging a change in pol-



Jewish Agency Chairman Avraham Burg (left) confers with World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman at yesterday's meeting of the World Jewish Restitution Organization in Jerusalem. (Brian Hendler)

icy towards them. "Those in Eastern Europe are completely excluded from all kinds of compensation," said

Russian Federation of Jewish Organizations and Communities president Michael Chlenov. "World Jewry and the top bodies

are neglecting us." This was strongly refuted by World Jewish Congress general secretary Israel Singer. "They have

representation through the World Jewish Congress, Jewish Agency and Joint Distribution Committee," Singer said.

# Civil Service blasts Hammer over Jewish values staff plan

By LIAT COLLINS

Serious criticism of the Education Ministry's plan to establish an administration for educational values was voiced in the Knesset yesterday.

During discussions on the plan for the body which would work on promoting Jewish and Zionist values within schools, Civil Service Commissioner Shmuel Hollander told the members of the Knesset Education Committee that the project could not go ahead in its present form.

Hollander recommended that instead of creating the administration, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer should at this stage just establish a new department within the ministry.

Hammer, Deputy Minister Moshé Peled and senior ministry officials turned out in force for the committee meeting which became particularly stormy. Much of the argument concentrated on evidence that the administration had already been created without the committee's knowledge and without abiding by the norms of public administration, charges Hammer denied.

Hollander said the civil service would insist that all appointments in the new division be made according to the accepted rules.

"There are those who have presumed they will be at the head of the administration. This is unacceptable to us and we will abide by the principle of tenders," he said. Hollander. "There cannot be a situation in

which all the workers in the division will belong to one specific (religious) stream."

Tension ran high from the start of the meeting when committee chairman Emanuel Zissman (Third Way) asked Hammer whether there was any truth to the reports that the ministry had decided to disband the Pedagogic Training Institute and to transfer the funds to the new administration instead.

Education Ministry Director-General Benzion Dell denied the reports.

Hammer denied the administration had actually been established, but said there is a need for it and the majority of the public supports it.

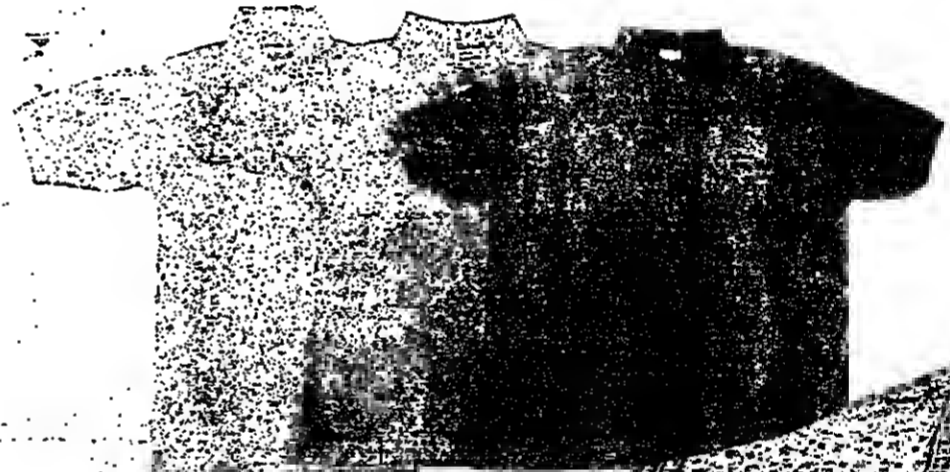
He said an existing educational body would be harmed by it. "Just as there is an administration for sciences, there is a need for an administration for Zinnist and Jewish values," Hammer said.

MK Naomi Chazan (Meretz) embarrassed the minister by producing a letter dated January 1997 with the administration's title printed on it, signed by Avraham Lipschitz in the position of "administration director."

Peled said it was an internal memo, not an official letterhead. At the end of the meeting, the committee called on the ministry to take no further steps in establishing the administration but to accept the civil service recommendations to create a division within the ministry first and assess its operations after two years.

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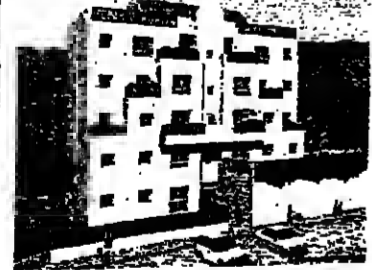
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# Reform Party now Canada's main opposition

By DAVID CRAWY

OTTAWA (AP) — The governing Liberal Party yesterday assessed some embarrassing election setbacks, including losses by two cabinet ministers, though it narrowly retained a majority in a parliament more divided than ever by regional interests.

left-wing New Democratic Party 21 and the Progressive Conservatives 20.

The Bloc Quebecois, though down from the 50 seats they held before, did well enough in Quebec's 75 districts to claim there was still momentum to call for another referendum on independence within the next few years.

The Bloc's leader, Gilles Duceppe, said the overall results — including Reform's success — should signal to Quebecers that secession was necessary. "Reconciliation of the aspirations of Quebec and those of the rest of Canada are impossible," he said.

The first hatch of returns, from the four Maritime provinces, were devastating for the Liberals. They had held 31 of the 32 seats there, but lost two-thirds of them, including the Nova Scotia seat of Health Minister David Dingwall and the New Brunswick seat of Defense Minister Doug Young.

But the Liberals rebounded, as expected, in populous Ontario, scoring a near-sweep of the 103 seats. And they also did well in Quebec, adding about 10 seats to the 19 they held before.

But the nationwide results cast doubt on the Liberals' claim to be the only truly national party in Canada.

In overall percentages, the Liberals captured 39 percent of the total vote, while the Conservatives and Reform won 19 percent each and the New Democrats and the Bloc Quebecois both earned 11 percent.

Reform's leader, Preston Manning, was denounced as an anti-Quebec bigot by several of his rivals, including Jean Charest, whose Progressive Conservative Party battled with Reform for right-of-center votes.

"The old political landscape is changing," Manning said in what sounded like a victory speech. "I believe Canada has entered a season of transition, a period where old ideas are dying and new ideas are being born."



Preston Manning (AP)

For the first time, a party playing on anti-Quebec sentiment — the western-based Reform Party — emerged as the main opposition force in the House of Commons after Monday's halting.

Reform failed to make inroads in eastern Canada, but rolled to a near-sweep in Alberta and British Columbia with a platform suggesting too many concessions had been made to persuade Quebecers not to secede.

The centrist Liberals, who five weeks ago were cocky enough to call the election 18 months early, held 174 seats in the outgoing parliament. They won 155 seats, just four more than the minimum needed to form a majority government under Prime Minister Jean Charest, who barely survived a close race in his own district in Quebec against a strong separatist challenger.

Reform won 60 seats, the separatist Bloc Quebecois-44, the

# US theme-park slide collapses

## 1 dead, 30 injured on the 'Banzai Pipeline'

BY ADAM ENTOUS

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — A water slide collapsed at a popular California amusement park Monday, killing one teenager and injuring at least 30 other people, many of them students on a graduation trip.

More than 10 people were seriously hurt — six with life-threatening injuries — when part of the 12-meter-tall winding slide collapsed at Waterworld USA, Chuck McFadden, ambulance service spokesman for American Medical Response, said.

A 17-year-old girl died at the Mount Diablo Medical Center, where she was being treated, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Waterworld, owned by Premier Parks Inc., is in Concord, California, about 48 km north-east of San Francisco.

Witnesses said people on the slide, called the Banzai Pipeline, crashed to the ground when it collapsed, turning the pool of water below red with blood.

"We could bear it collapse," one witness said. "We could see everyone running."

The injured teens were screaming and crying for help, witnesses said. "It was a very chaotic scene at first," one police officer at the park said.

Many of the injured broke

bones in the fall and were unconscious when the ambulances arrived, McFadden said.

The park was crowded on the warm afternoon with teenagers and younger children, park officials said.

Waterworld general manager Steve Mayer said the water slide apparently gave way because a large group of high school students had gathered at the top. Some of the teenagers were told not to slide together but ignored the warning.

"Our guard couldn't control it," he said of the large number of teenagers going down the water slide.

Park officials said most of those injured were high school students from Napa, California, who came to the park to celebrate their graduation in two weeks. A school spokesman said 120 seniors from the school were at the park.

"It's a tragic situation that probably could have been avoided," Patricia Pava, spokeswoman for the Contra Costa County Office of Emergency Services, said.

Concord police said ambulances and helicopters took the injured to several local hospitals. Hospital officials said many of the students suffered serious neck and back injuries.



Medics tend to one of the victims of the accident at a California theme park yesterday. (AP)

# Sinn Fein locked out of Irish talks

BELFAST (Reuters) — Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, was again locked out of talks on the future of Northern Ireland yesterday.

As leaders of the main political parties gathered to resume talks adjourned during Britain's national election campaign, a Sinn Fein delegation was met with padlocked gates.

"Is there any possibility of even opening this gate so that we can have a civilized conversation?" Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams asked officials outside a government center in Belfast.

"I'm afraid not," said an official behind the gate.

Mo Mowlam, Northern Ireland Secretary in Britain's newly-elected Labor government, had earlier ruled out a seat at the talks for Sinn Fein while its Irish Republican Army ally was on a

war footing. "We would prefer to have Sinn Fein around the table rather than not, but that is dependent on a meaningful cease-fire," Mowlam said.

A six week lull in IRA activity ended over the weekend in a 500 kg bomb-scare in Belfast.

Police found the explosives, which did not go off, in a burned-out van and said the IRA had tried to lure them into a trap.

Pro-British Protestant hardliners, in the runup to what is feared will be a turbulent period of parades through Catholic zones, were blamed Sunday for the mob killing of a police officer, who was kicked to death.

"Loyalist" militias, pledged to thwart the IRA's aim of ending British rule, have shot dead two Catholic nationalists in the past year and injured others in booby-trap bomb attacks.



Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams stands outside the gates of Stormont Castle, Belfast, yesterday after being locked out of peace talks. (Reuters)

# Four Islamists slain in Egypt gun battle

CAIRO (AP) — Security forces killed four Moslem militants in the southern province of Minya in a two-hour gunbattle, the interior minister said yesterday.

The clash occurred Monday night in Samalut, 200 kilometers southwest of Cairo, Interior Minister Hassan Alfi said. The four killed were "dangerous terrorists" who were involved in the killing of nine Christians in an attack on a nearby Coptic church in February, Alfi said.

Police confiscated documents listing names of several people the militants planned to kill.

The government uses the term "dangerous terrorists" to refer to members of Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, an umbrella organization for groups fighting to oust President Hosni Mubarak's secular government and set up an Islamic state in Egypt.

# Amnesty International report: Iran tortures dissident clerics

LONDON (Reuters) — Amnesty International yesterday accused Iran of human rights violations against prominent dissident Shi'ite Moslem clerics and their followers.

In a 23-page report, the London-based human rights organization said at least three senior religious figures were reportedly held under house arrest and their followers had been widely detained and tortured.

The violations have occurred when religious leaders have opposed government policies, such as the absolute authority of Iran's supreme spiritual leader, or criticized human rights violations, it said.

Amnesty gave details on the plight of several Shi'ite clerics. Ayatollah Hassan Tabatabaei-Qomi has been under house arrest for more than 13 years and Ayatollah Mohammad Sadeq Rowhani for more than 12 years, Amnesty said.

Ayatollah Yasub Din Rastgari

has been under house arrest since late 1996 after having been arrested and detained several times.

Hundreds of Ayatollah Mohammad Shirazi's backers and relatives have been harassed and many detained and tortured, the report added.

Some of those held were tried before a special court for the clergy set up to investigate and try crimes such as "counter-revolution, corruption, immorality, unlawful acts, anything which might damage the prestige of the clergy and acts committed by 'pseudo-clergy'." Amnesty's report said.

"The extraordinary nature of this court and its procedures are such that it violates international human rights standards to which Iran is a state party," the organization added.

Iran has repeatedly rejected as politically motivated the criticism of its human rights record by international bodies and rights groups.

# Swiss banks: No Mobutu billions

GENEVA (Reuters) — Swiss banks found only \$3.4 million in assets of toppled Zairean ruler Mobutu Sese Seko, bank watchdogs said yesterday.

The sums reported by banks, after a search ordered by the Swiss government, were just a fraction of the billions that Zaire's new rulers allege Mobutu stashed away with Swiss banks.

The Federal Banking Commission, Switzerland's banking supervisor, said six banks reported assets worth 4.8 million Swiss francs (NIS 11.5 million) held by Mobutu, his family, or people and companies associated with them. The assets are frozen.

Zairean strongman Mobutu was toppled last month by rebels, whose leader Laurent Kabila has taken over as president.

FBC deputy director Daniel Zuberbuehler acknowledged returning the funds to Kinshasa's new government could take years

under Swiss legal procedures. Switzerland froze Mobutu's assets, including a sprawling luxury 30-room mansion in Lausanne with a market value of more than \$5.5 million, only hours after he fled his capital last month.

The new rulers of the vast central African country have called on

the US, France, Belgium, Austria, Liechtenstein and Portugal to follow suit. Zaire alleges Mobutu had 11 billion Swiss francs here.

But Zuberbuehler dismissed "these wild stories. There are no billions. It would be nice if Mobutu had billions here, but he probably has spent the money."

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Not Page One Ha'a?ademia: The Q Question By Sam Orbaum

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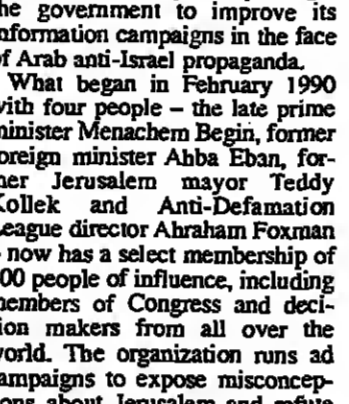
Elie and Batya Borowski, founders of the Bible Lands Museum, with Elyakim and Miriam Rubinstein.

prising considering that he himself is a linguistics graduate of the Hebrew University and the father of two-sabra children who continue to converse in Hebrew in Osaka.

Barnes, chairman of the university's capital campaign, and scores of other social circuit luminaries.

INSTITUTIONAL and organizational responsibilities weigh heavily on Raya Jaglom. As president of the Israel Friends of Tel Aviv University, she last month spent a week attending meetings of the TAU Board of Governors. This week, in her capacity as vice chairman of the Hebrew University Board of Governors, she's attending meetings of the Board of Governors of the Israel Museum...

THE legal fraternity was also well represented at the fifth anniversary dinner of the Bible Lands Museum at which the guest of honor was Attorney-General Elyakim Rubinstein. It was almost like a game of musical chairs with Israel's former ambassador to the US, Meir Rosenne, taking over as dinner chairman from present incumbent Elyahu Reiz-Eliassir, who sent a fax stating that he was looking forward to eventually resuming that responsibility...



Elyakim and Miriam Rubinstein

AMIT Womco recently honored veteran volunteer Sylvia Finer, who has been with the organization for 50 years, serving in executive positions in both the US and Israel, and Robin Kahn, recently appointed chairperson of the Amit Israel Executive only four years after immigrating to Israel.

ISRAELI Friends of the Hebrew University paid NIS 350 a ticket to attend the premiere of Oscar Wilde's An Ideal Husband, which was nearly three times the box-office rate. The surplus, explained Friends president Yigal Arnon at a post-theater, midnight cocktail reception, is to

TWO former eligibles who've been struck off the singles list are newswriters Matthew Broderick and actress Sarah Jessica Parker. The pair, who co-starred in the Broadway production How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, have joined the fast-growing number of celebrities who are getting married in secret.

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# Defending champs sent packing

## Coetzer beats Graf, Kafelnikov loses to Kuerten at French Open

PARIS (AP) - Defending champions Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Steffi Graf crashed out of the French Open, both losing in the quarterfinals yesterday.

Kafelnikov was beaten 6-2, 5-7, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 by Gustavo Kuerten, an unseeded 20-year-old Brazilian ranked No. 66 in the world.

Graf, a five-time champion, lost 6-1, 6-4 to Amanda Coetzer, who posted her third victory over the German this year. Graf failed to make the semifinals for the first time since 1986.

Martina Hingis, Graf's successor as No. 1 in the world, rolled past her doubles partner Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, a two-time champion here, 6-2, 6-2 in 64 minutes.

Hingis, 16, is still unbeaten this year and is seeking her second Grand Slam title after winning the Australian Open.

Third-seeded Monica Seles, who won the title three years in a row before she was stabbed in 1993 in Germany, rallied to prevail over Mary Joe Fernandez 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

"The third set was pure luck. I really had to fight, one or two points decided it," said Seles, who will vault over Graf to No. 2 in the

next WTA rankings.

Kuerten's victory meant that at least one unseeded player will be in the men's final.

"I can't believe it," said Kuerten, the first Brazilian man to reach a Grand Slam semi-final. His opponent will be Filip Dewulf, a Belgian qualifier who beat Magnus Norman of Sweden 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 6-3.

Kafelnikov seemed to be in command after winning the third set, but inexplicably his game fell apart early in the fourth.

He clearly let the set go to concentrate on the fifth, but Kuerten broke him in the very first game of the final set. That proved to be decisive.

"I lost my concentration at the beginning of the fourth set and I couldn't recover from that," said the Russian, who was seeded third.

Kuerten has had an amazing run at the tournament, and his victims also included another former champion, Thomas Muster.

Graf was undone by a slew of unforced errors in losing to the 11th-seeded South African, who has become Graf's nemesis.

"I don't seem to have any confidence," Graf said.



Amanda Coetzer (Reuters)

# Jazz still confident after heartbreaker

CHICAGO (AP) - When Houston's Eddie Johnson beat them with a buzzer basket in Game 4 of the Western Conference finals, the Utah Jazz responded with two straight victories to earn their first trip to the NBA Finals.

Now they've got to regroup again. This time it was Michael Jordan's jumper in Game 1 that sent them to the locker room

numbered by a last-second loss.

"Just because they made a big shot and we came back from one last time doesn't make it automatic," John Stockton says. "All losses feel pretty much the same. We just have to play better."

The Jazz led for most of Sunday's opener, finally falling 84-82 on Jordan's basket after Karl Malone missed two free throws. Utah also suffered from uncharacteristic sloppy ball-handling with 18 turnovers, an area they must improve in Game 2 tonight.

"If you're going to play like that, then you're not going to give yourself much of a chance," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said.

"We're playing against a great, great team. Michael Jordan is the greatest player ever. But it boils down to the simple things. If you don't handle the basketball, you don't deserve to win."

Utah will try to open up the floor more tonight to give Stockton more room to operate and to keep the Bulls from clogging passing lanes with long-armed defenders.

"We didn't space them out and they got three of the best defenders in the league with Dennis (Rodman), Michael and Scottie (Pippen)," Malone said.

"If you allow yourself to be lazy with passes, which we were, you think the pass is there and your teammates don't cut hard and you don't give them a great pass, they hit the ball and knock it to someone else."

The Jazz don't have a victory yet, but they have the Bulls' attention and respect with their fierce play and a Stockton-Malone screen-oriented offense that, when orchestrated correctly, makes it tough for even a good defensive team like Chicago to contain.

"They are very capable and we know that," Jordan said. "They are mature and maintain their poise and have consummate pros on their team, along with some young players with young legs."

"Looking back at our four previous opponents, you'd have to say Utah is the most fundamentally sound and mature team we've faced in the finals."

Jordan, who scored 31 points, is expecting more double-teams this time around. He hit

his game-winner when the only defender on him was Utah's Bryon Russell. Jeff Hornacek and Shandon Anderson also guarded the Bulls' superstar.

"We know in any crunch time Michael is going to get the ball. If we had to do it over again, we'd probably have time to go double him. He was looking for the double-team," Malone said, adding that the Jazz have to play tough inside and keep the Bulls off the boards.

"You have to match their intensity. They put a body on you the whole night and I think we did that, too. That's how they win championships, how they've won championships."

Utah has been able to respond to tough losses all season. It's just the makeup of the team. "We've always been pretty good at that," Hornacek said.

"We don't let it affect us. We say the game is over and we go on."

**NBA on TV**  
Chicago Sports Channel 5 has announced its intention to broadcast live Game 2 of the NBA Finals at 3:45 a.m. tomorrow.

## Sheringham wants out

LONDON (Reuters) - England striker Teddy Sheringham reportedly demanded a transfer from Tottenham yesterday, sparking a possible £6 million scramble for his signature.

Sheringham was quoted in *The Sun* as saying: "I put in a written transfer request because I need a new challenge at this time in my career."

But Tottenham skipper Gary Mabbutt told him he should reconsider because the club are in a position to be successful again.

The London side were ravaged by injuries last season and finished in mid-table.

Sheringham has been at Tottenham for four years since signing from Nottingham Forest.

## Johnson hurls 2-hit shutout for Seattle; Belle's hit streak snapped at 27

SEATTLE (AP) - Randy Johnson pitched a two-hitter and Keo Griffey Jr. hit his major league-leading 25th home run as the Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 on Monday.

Johnson (8-1) didn't give up a hit until Alex Gonzalez's one-out bloop single to center in the sixth that Griffey couldn't get to.

After Gonzalez was caught stealing, Johnson surrendered a bloop single to Tilson Brito before striking out Otis Nixon to end the inning.

Johnson struck out nice and walked three.

Griffey hit a 421-foot shot over the center-field fence on the first pitch from Luis Andujar (0-1) with two outs in the first.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 2

Paul O'Neill went 3-for-4 and drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, and David Wells pitched seven solid innings to lead New York to a road win.

After losing the opener of the four-game series, the Yankees won the final three games.

With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh, Bernie Williams and Timo Martinez hit one-out singles before Vaughn Eshelman relieved Aaron Sele (6-4). O'Neill followed with a line drive to right.

Wells (6-3) allowed six hits in winning for the fifth time in his last seven starts. Jeff Nelson pitched the eighth and Mariano Rivera got three outs for his 16th save.

White Sox 8, Brewers 5

Rookie Mike Cameron's two-run double highlighted Chicago's three-run ninth inning.

Chicago's Albert Belle went 0-for-3 with two walks, ending his career-high hitting streak at 27 games. It was also the longest streak in the majors this season.



**TOP SLUGGER - Frank Thomas hits an RBI double as the White Sox beat the Brewers 8-5 Monday. Thomas got three hits to take over the AL batting lead with a .369 mark.** (Reuters)

# Harazi signs with Anderlecht

By ORI LEWIS

Ronen Harazi yesterday decided to plump for Belgian first division side Anderlecht as the club which will become his home for the next four seasons.

Less than 24 hours after returning from Spain, where he was in intensive negotiations with Spanish second division side Salamanca, the Betar Jerusalem and Israel international striker was back at the departures lounge at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday afternoon, ready to board a flight for Brussels.

"He arrived here late last night in order to sign a four-year contract with the club worth \$1.5 million. The decision was not an easy one, and Salamanca had thought they had netted the Israeli following successful talks with the Spanish club which is vying for a place in the first division in one of the toughest leagues in the world."

But the Anderlecht option had never closed. After having met Harazi over a month ago, as reported by Israel Radio, representatives of the club have kept in touch with the player.

An Anderlecht official was present at Betar Jerusalem's final game of the season at Haapoel Beit She'an last Friday, where Harazi scored two goals in his side's 3-2 victory.

In spite of his impressive performance, the Belgian club was not prepared to give him a commitment on the spot. Harazi was also keeping his options open. Before making a final decision, he had wanted to see whether Salamanca would be promoted.

This fact, however, will not be known for another two weeks and the Belgian club was not prepared to wait. They changed their tune and began pushing for him to make a quick decision yesterday.

He was also persuaded by several personal factors, most important of which is that Anderlecht, from Brussels, is situated in a city with a large Jewish community. This, apparently was important to both Harazi, and his wife Galit.

## Israel ready for Russia

ISRAELI FOOTBALLERS labored to a 2-0 victory over the Russians yesterday in Kamit, Can. In the second half, Israel scored two goals before the two sides went to the interval.

The Israeli side was led by captain Eyal Berkovic, who scored the opening goal in the 70th minute. The Russian side was led by captain Andrei Kanchelski.

The match was part of a tournament for the World Cup qualifiers. Israel and Russia are in the same group.

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Harazi was also convinced by national team coach Shlomo Scharf and by Ronnie Roseenthal, who played in Belgium for FC Bruges and Standard Liege, that he should plump for Anderlecht, which they both described as one of Europe's major soccer powerhouses.

Harazi's contractual negotiations had left him on time to train with the national team, which leaves for Moscow today ahead of the crucial World Cup qualifier with Russia on Sunday.

His absence, therefore, prompted Scharf to leave him out of the party which boards a flight for the Russian capital this evening.

Florida to a home win.

Rockies 11, Cardinals 7

Andres Galarraga hit his fifth home run in seven games and drove in four runs as Colorado won on the road.

Galarraga's opposite-field, three-run homer in the fifth was measured at 426 feet.

Galarraga's 15th homer of the season gave the Rockies a 6-0 lead. Cardinals starter Daony Jackson (1-1) walked the first two batters before Galarraga homered into the right-field bullpen.

Jackson allowed six runs on five hits in five innings raising his ERA to 7.36. Ray Lankford hit a three-run homer for St. Louis in the fifth.

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New York	31	25	.554	7 1/2	Florida	32	22	.593	4 1/2
Toronto	26	27	.491	11	New York	31	24	.564	6
Detroit	26	28	.481	11 1/2	Montreal	29	26	.527	7 1/2
Boston	22	31	.415	15	Philadelphia	19	35	.352	17 1/2
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Cleveland	27	24	.529		Pittsburgh	27	28	.491	
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Kansas City	24	28	.462	3 1/2	St. Louis	24	30	.444	2 1/2
Chicago	24	29	.453	4	Chicago	23	32	.418	4
Minnesota	24	32	.429	5 1/2	Cincinnati	20	35	.364	7
West Division					West Division				
Texas	30	24	.556		San Francisco	31	23	.574	
Anaheim	26	26	.500	1 1/2	Colorado	31	24	.564	1/2
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### Looking for '11 fully-fit blokes'

BIRMINGHAM (AP) - Australia's unsettled First Test preparations have been further compounded by injury worries, leaving the tourists struggling to field 11 fit players for the start of the six-Test Ashes series tomorrow.

Australia, still coming to terms with its unexpected defeat against Derbyshire, are well short of a fit bowling attack after strike bowler Jason Gillespie joined Andy Bichel on the casualty list.

Gillespie, suffering from a badly bruised toe, managed just five overs in the Derbyshire second innings and is unlikely to be 100 per cent fit for the first day of the Edgbaston Test.

But Australian captain Mark Taylor, who scored his first half-century in 18 months in the Derbyshire encounter, believes his opening bowlers will shape up for the challenge against England.

"I think (Glenn) McGrath and Gillespie are all right provided Jason gets over his injured toe," said Taylor.

"I'd like to have 11 fit blokes come Thursday but I don't think I'm going to have 11 fully-fit blokes to play in the first Test match," he added.

With medium pacesman Bichel requiring at least 10 days rest to recuperate from a back injury, the third pacesman in the tourists' line-up will either be Brendan Julian or Michael Kasprovicz, the only seamer to have endured the opening stages of the 16-week tour without an injury.

Australia's injury woes have been overshadowed by the existing dilemma surrounding Taylor's poor form with the bat as an opener.

Taylor, who insists he will lead his team at Edgbaston, is prepared to base his form on his second-innings 63 against Derbyshire. Before that he had scored just 53 runs in three first-class innings and two one-day internationals.

Meanwhile, former Australia Test captain Ian Chappell said the Australian selectors are to blame for the ill-effects that are disturbing the Australian squad because of the Taylor selection issue.

"I think they are the worst panel that Australia has had in my time of following Australian cricket," said Chappell. "The selectors have to show a bit of guts. The team is being picked in the best interests of one player and what's best for Mark Taylor rather than the whole team and that has to cause disruption."

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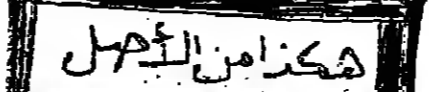
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# Tight security for Jerusalem Day

By ELLI WOHLGELERTER

Hundreds of extra police, border policemen and IDF soldiers have been deployed around Jerusalem today for the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the reunification of the city.

"We are prepared for the thousands of people who are expected to stream into Jerusalem to visit the Western Wall and participate in the various marches throughout the city," police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby said yesterday. Police are on a heightened state of alert following reports that 12 suicide bombers have been dispatched by Islamic Jihad to attempt terrorist attacks in Israel. Despite the threat, a jamboree of events will take place throughout Jerusalem to celebrate the reunification of the city. Beginning at 9 a.m., thousands of kindergarten children will gather at Saffra Square at City Hall for singing and dancing.

The Knesset will hold a ceremony to mark the event at 11:00 a.m. As is customary, a memorial ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. on Mount Herzl, to honor the memory of the soldiers who fell in the Six Day War, including the 181 who fell fighting in Jerusalem. President Ezer Weizman, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon, Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, members of the Supreme Court, the chief rabbis and others will participate in the ceremony.

The official state ceremony marking the unification of the city will take place at 5 p.m. on Ammunition Hill, the site of a fierce and decisive battle in the war where 36 Israeli soldiers were killed. Netanyahu, Weizman, and Olmert will also take part in that service.

In the afternoon, thousands of young people will conduct a "Flag Dance" march from Sacher Park to the Western Wall.

At the Jerusalem International Convention Center at 5 p.m., 36 students will compete in the Israeli finals of the first International Jewish Identity Competition, co-sponsored by Bar-Ilan University and the Education Ministry. The world finals will be held on June 24 in Basel, Switzerland.

Jerusalem will also see a number of political events, including a march at 6 p.m. to Har Homa by members of Gush Shalom, who will be joined by Palestinians.

The Temple Mount Faithful will conduct their own march beginning at 9 a.m. at Ammunition Hill, which will include a demonstration in front of Orient House and an attempt to go up on the Temple Mount.

At 8 p.m., there will be a para-trooper assembly at Sultan's Pool, with a light and sound show simulating the events during the war.

At 7 p.m., Netanyahu will attend a memorial ceremony near Kibbutz Ramat Rahel for Ethiopian Jews who perished en route to Israel.



Border policemen watch over schoolchildren outside Jerusalem City Hall yesterday. Police presence was boosted in the capital ahead of Jerusalem Day today. (Bryan McBurney)

**WEATHER**

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Tiberias	17-35
Atula	14-29
Somaria	16-27
Tel Aviv	18-27
Jerusalem	19-28
Beersheba	16-32
Dead Sea	23-37
Eilat	23-39
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### Winning cards and numbers

The winning cards in yesterday's Chance draw (149/97) were the seven of spades, king of hearts, nine of diamonds and 10 of clubs. The results of the second draw (149/97) were the seven of spades, seven of hearts, nine of diamonds and ace of clubs.

In yesterday's lotto draw, the winning numbers were 37, 33, 29, 26, 22 and 6. The additional number was 11.

## Municipality angers Greece

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

The Jerusalem Municipality has angered the Greek Embassy by incorrectly scheduling a European championship basketball game as a Jerusalem Day event - and describing it as a soccer match.

In a large display ad in *The Jerusalem Post* and throughout the Hebrew press, the city's public relations department featured the "friendly international soccer game" of Israeli champions vs. Greek champions as one of the celebrations marking 30 years since the unification of Jerusalem.

"Maybe the game will now be postponed, and it's very embarrassing to us," Greek charge d'affaires Heleo Tzaotouleas-Dimidis said yesterday.

The event was the only foreign participation featured in the score of celebrations listed in the ad.

Because of European Union policy on Jerusalem, the supposed participation of a Greek national team in the celebration could embarrass Athens, diplomatic sources said.

In a letter to Ambassador to Greece Ran Kuriel, who asked for an explanation, the diplomatic adviser to the Mayor Ehud

Olmert said: "These basketball games were out planned as part of our Jerusalem Day events; if at one point it appeared that they were considered as such, this was erroneous."

The letter, which was also sent to the Greek Embassy in Tel Aviv, made no mention of the incorrect advertisement and offered no explanation of why the game was advertised as a Jerusalem Day event.

"The game was organized within the framework of preparation for the European championship and has no connection with the Jerusalem Day events," said Tzaotouleas-Dimidis.

## PM: Peace achievable

By LIAT COLLINS

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu yesterday promised coalition MKs that the government would achieve a peace agreement that would "surprise the world and some people at home."

He said it is possible to reach an agreement and believes the negotiations will be resumed in the near future. Netanyahu said the agreement would be a package deal which the public would be able to see behind.

"It's much easier to hold negotiations on a comprehensive range of subjects than on individual steps. When one sees the whole package, it's much more convincing and promising," he said.

He warned, however, that the

Palestinians must understand that the agreement will not include dividing Jerusalem, returning to the 1967 borders, or allowing an influx of Palestinian refugees.

In a barbed criticism aimed at the former government, he said: "It's no big achievement to make peace when you accept the dictates of the other side, go back to the 1967 borders, make cosmetic changes, and divide Jerusalem."

Netanyahu said four Palestinian Authority institutions in Jerusalem had been closed, had reopened, and been closed again. As part of the strengthening of Jerusalem, Netanyahu noted the Har Homa project would proceed.

He said there are currently discussions in the inner cabinet on Israel's stand on the negotiations on the permanent arrangements

and determining a map which would then be presented to the cabinet and coalition.

He said the government is building in Judea and Samaria, but did not give details. "We're building there because there is a demand."

He rejected the US report that most of the homes in Judea and Samaria remain empty and unsold.

Netanyahu said the government will carry out a "revolution" in land use policy to cut the red tape.

He said part of the problem of greater extremism stems from a feeling among part of the public that they are being gagged, with no outlet for their views. "We must ensure pluralism to the media," he said. "Today, you turn on Channel 1 and hear one opinion and turn to Channel 2 and hear the same opinion."

## Peace Now: Settlements meant to scuttle peace

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH

Two reports by Peace Now, published within days of each other, charge that the massive construction currently taking place in Judea and Samaria are proof that Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu is intent on bringing about a total collapse of the peace talks.

A report Sunday claims 400 building permits authorized in the past two weeks are part of a massive plan to step up settlement construction. The report was denied by the Defense Ministry and the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza.

According to Peace Now director-general Mossy Raz, 300 building permits were issued in Beit Horon, 62 in Alon Moreh, and 41 in Vered Jericho.

In addition, Raz said that the Housing Ministry last week published a tender to build two new neighborhoods in Karnei Shomron containing 110 units.

Avi Benayahu, media coordinator for Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, said the permits granted in the three settlements are part of a construction plan drawn up a few years ago and relate to settlements where partial construction has already started.

The second Peace Now report, published yesterday, claims that the Housing Ministry this week issued tenders for the construction of 636 housing units in three settlements: Beitur, 471; Karnei Shomron, 110; and Ma'aleh Ephraim, 55.

Housing Ministry spokesman Moshe Freidman said the report relates to permits granted last year. "Whatever is approved by the Defense Ministry is transferred to us and a proper working plan is drawn up, then we advertise for contractors," he said.

Benayahu added that the permits take into account the natural growth of settlements, and are issued only after all legal and security aspects are explored. The majority of the permits mentioned stem from decisions made many years ago, he noted, adding that once approval is given a further two or three years go by before they are executed.

However, council spokeswoman Yehudit Tayar said the reports are a clear attempt to mislead the public and direct bad feeling toward the settlers. "They obviously took some of the information from newspaper ads without checking the facts. The numbers are not at all accurate," she said.



## אם תרצו

This isn't just another quiz. The nationwide Competition on Jewish Identity for schoolchildren, which reaches its climax today, Jerusalem Day, is a unique educational enterprise.

180,000 schoolchildren from 450 state elementary schools across Israel have taken part in the various stages of the competition, and 36 youth have reached the finals, which will be held today at 5 p.m. at Biryanei Ha'uma in Jerusalem. The six winners, together with competition winners from Jewish schools in 36 countries around the world, will participate in the international finals, two weeks from now, in Basel, Switzerland, site of the First Zionist Congress.

The questions presented to the young contestants express the inseparable link between Jewish heritage and Zionism, and between the Jewish people and our reborn state in Zion. For example: Who were the forefathers of modern Zionism? How many names does Jerusalem have? What is the precept "Love thy Neighbor as Thyself" and more.

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## Shahak leaves on weeklong US visit

By ARISH O'SULLIVAN

Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak left last night for a week-long visit to the US, where he will meet with his outgoing US counterpart, Gen. John Shalikashvili and lecture.

Shahak will also be attending meetings with National Security Adviser Samuel Berger and Gen. Charles Krulak, commander of the US Marine Corps, whose troops recently were involved in intensive training in the Negev.

Shahak will also lecture at the Washington Research Institute and before the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Shahak was invited to the United States by Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during his visit to Israel last January.

It is not clear if Shahak will also be meeting with Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston, who is expected to be appointed to take over from Shalikashvili at the end of the summer.

Shahak's visit also precedes that of Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, who is scheduled to visit the US in mid-June.



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